

May 6, 1948 Provo, Utah

No. 29

ing Quarter minations

May 26-28

Quarter final examinations will be held Wednesday, May 26, Thursday, May 27, and Friday, May 28. No regular class meetings will be given during these three days.

Class instructor is free of any type of examination desires and may use as much or as little of each for examination purposes as he wishes, but in no case shall an examination be more than two hours. University policy requires that the student be present in the classroom to conduct and supervise examination in person.

Under that students might and the significance of the week, and to inform interpretation of following resolution was May 19, 1947:

RESOLVED: "Each student be present at the examination in order to take an examination in each course for which he is registered. If a student, he will be given complete or he may be given a lower grade because of such examination."

Classes which are held on days per week: Monday and Tuesday; Wednesday and Thursday; Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Examination more than two hours in

Examination Period
Monday, May 26, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 27, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 28, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Thursday, May 29, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Friday, May 30, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
(Continued On Page Four)



Student Heads Leave for Pacific Confab

Hawkins Leads Section At Student President Meet

By JOHNNY LEE

Studentbody President Gordon Hawkins, 25, from American Fork; and 1948-49 president-elect, Keith Fillmore, 22, from Burley, Idaho, left yesterday by plane for Tempe, Arizona where they will participate in the 23rd Annual Conference of the Pacific Student Body Presidents Association.

Mr. Hawkins will be one of the leading figures at the meet this year, have been selected one of the three men who will outline and conduct the sessions of the section on larger universities.

Mr. Fillmore, who won last week's presidential balloting, will be making his first appearance at the convention. He plans to acquaint himself with the nature and extent of student problems as they are aired, so that he may apply the acquired knowledge toward his administrative plans for the coming school year.

"Student Body Election Procedures and Problems in Student Government" will be the subject to which Mr. Hawkins will direct the groups attention when he takes the floor of the assembly. He will share the chairmanship duties with Ken Gallagher of the University of Southern California, and Tom MacIntosh of Stanford University who will talk to the subjects "Freshman Orientation" and "Methods of Student Body Finance" respectively.

Leading similar discussions at these taken up by the larger universities will be Art Williams of Arizona State (Flagstaff), Jim Adamson of the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, Wash., and Allen Petersdorf of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Oregon. They will address the representatives of the smaller college section.

Delegates will be made up entirely of student body presidents and presidents elect of the colleges of the western United States. All more than 110 presidents will be present. They will begin arriving during the morning of May 6, and the first

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Fillmore Takes Presidency; Good Margin

Keith Fillmore of Burley, Idaho, was voted into the highest student office at this school last week when over 300 students went to the polls and gave Mr. Fillmore 284 majority over on-going candidate, Jess Bushman.

The students also selected the following people to fill the other studentbody offices: Ray Beckham of Phoenix, Arizona, vice president; Moana Gallich, Provo, secretary; Moa Gallifrey, Preston, Idaho, social chairman, and Thomas L. Andrew of Santa Ana, California, business manager.

In the publications and of school activity Bruce Hilton, Delta, Utah, was elected Banyan Editor, and Ken J. Pace, Provo, was appointed to the office of Y News Editor.

After several delays that were due to four separate checkings of all the ballots, the winners were announced at the Inaugural Ball in the Joseph Smith building on Friday night.

It was the most successful election in date with over 33 percent of the total studentbody taking part in the election. Of this number, the fresh registered the highest number of participants with 764 voters.

According to the election committee who handled the vote counting, all those voted into office, with one exception, were all placed first on the ballot. The committee members said that this might indicate that a number of the students were not familiar with the candidates.

Closest race of the entire campaign was in the voting of the

(Continued On Page Twelve)

ound Breaking Ceremony Marks ginning of Science Structure

nd breaking ceremonies new science building at will be held May 11, it announced by President S. McDonald.

Initial beginning of construction of the main structure will be by a special assembly Joseph Smith auditorium and the president, Dr. A. A. Morley.

At the conclusion of program the students of the university

will move from the auditorium to the building site approximately 50 yards away to witness the turning of the first ground.

Detailed drawings for the physical science building are expected to be completed within a few days by Fred L. Markham, university architect. Pres. McDonald indicated. Upon completion of these drawings, he said construction will be pushed at full speed by the builder, Christiansen Brothers Construction Company of Salt Lake City.

Preliminary clearing of the site has been completed by university maintenance crews, including the taking down of the enclosures for the north row of six tennis courts on the upper campus. Lumber to be used for concrete forms for the building foundation has also been brought to the site by the contractor and a large tool shed and engineering field office is now under construction.

ing To Send To Student gress Meet

legation of 12 students will participate in the Student Legislature held at the State Capitol.

May 7 and 8, where natives from the United States and USAC will present.

fresh-snow meet gives

the Solons who are still a chance to participate in the actual process of legislative work, according to Dr. A. A. Morley, elders work, accordingly.

He will be addressing the class which was the freshman class prior to his departure to Utah State in 1945.

In 1948 Dr. Harris went on an agricultural mission for the United States government that took him into the Trans-Jordan, Saudi-Arabia, and Iran areas of the Middle East.

Dr. Harris also served as professor of agronomy at USAC from 1911 to 1921, and director of the USAC school of agricultural engineering from 1912 to 1918. He was director of the Utah agricultural experiment station from 1918 to 1921.

Harris, Moyle Chosen to Address Graduates

Names of speakers for the Y's commencement exercises this coming May 30 and June 1 were announced last week by President Howard S. McDonald who said that Dr. Franklin S. Harris and Elder Henry D. Moyle had been selected to deliver the addresses.

Dr. Harris will be commencement speaker at the exercises on June 1 at the graduating scheduled for the Joseph Smith auditorium and Elder Moyle will deliver the baccalaureate address the Sunday before graduation.

The exercises will carry an ironical touch when Dr. Harris, president of Utah State Agricultural College, addresses the Y seniors. He will be addressing the class which was the freshman class prior to his departure to Utah State in 1945.

In 1948 Dr. Harris went on an agricultural mission for the United States government that took him into the Trans-Jordan, Saudi-Arabia, and Iran areas of the Middle East.

Dr. Harris also served as professor of agronomy at USAC from 1911 to 1921, and director of the USAC school of agricultural engineering from 1912 to 1918. He was director of the Utah agricultural experiment station from 1918 to 1921.

Elder Moyle, who will give the baccalaureate address, is a member of the Council of the Twelve; calling he received in 1948. Elder Moyle spoke at a Y event. He was a member of the General Church Welfare Committee since its organization in April, 1930, and has been chairman of the committee since the death of Robert L. Judd in 1945.



Dr. Harris



Mr. Moyle

Class Project Is Displayed In Salt Lake Exhibit

A mural painted by four Y students, along with the work of six other Y artists, is now on display at the YCA art exhibit, Salt Lake City.

The mural, originating as a class project in mural design under Prof. Verla Birrell, was painted by Demons Johnson, Lucille Sloan, Morley, Lloyd Gustavson, Conville; and Dwan Barber, Moab. The theme, "Science and Industry," was chosen for possible use in the new science building.

Also featured in the exhibit will be a one-man show of 23 paintings of Clark Inlay, prominent water color artist, Mr. Inlay, newlywed, has secured a teaching position at Grantsville.

Other students who are exhibiting work are Ray Wood, Fresno, Calif.; Ogden, Lemar Burnett, Morgan; Ivan Sanderson, Draper; and Stan Russon, Lehi.

Campus Briefs

Sociality Scheduled

A swimming social to Saratoga Springs on May 14 is planned by Eighth Floor Quorum, Campus branch, and branch I. D. S. Girls' organization, with John D. Fritchell, and Hugh Thust, chairman.

To increase sociability among student members, the outfit, beginning at 5 p.m. at the south door, 48 building for transportation, will provide recreation and refreshments.

Among with arrangements are Clifford Oringfield, Dills Workman, Jack Williams, Newel Morris, and Wendell Peterson for the men, and Louise Nielson, Louise Jurell, Althea Garver, Claire Gowers, Valerie Prece, and Betty Tanner, as girls' committee.

Dr. Witham's Life Reviewed

PROVO—BYU radio students will present the life of Dr. John A. Witham of the Council of the Twelve of the Church, May 14 over the KSL University of Air program.

Dr. Witham is a noted educator, author, and speaker, as well as a Church authority. His many books on Church doctrine are widely read and quoted. He is a prominent BYU alumnus who has spent his life in service to the Church.

The program will be the ninth in the series of biographical sketches of great BYU graduates presented over the air every third Friday.

Bullbrook left for Convention

Miss Leona Bullbrook, professor of physical education, left this morning for a convention Friday and Saturday at Corvallis Ore. of the western section American Society for Directors of Physical Education for college women.

Principal items to be considered during the conference, at Oregon State college, will be adaptation of recreation services to large groups and building a procedure recreation program of maximum efficiency.

Graduate Fellow, CPA

Arthur Hiram Johnson of Provo, a college of commerce graduate in 1943, has passed the Illinois Certified Public Accountant's examination, according to word received here.

Mr. Johnson returned to BYU in 1948 and 1949 for graduate work and has also taken graduate studies at Northwestern university.

Brans Graduate Graduates

Phillips Wright, graduate in drama and a Wave during World War II, has been graduated from the Pasadena Players' workshop and has already shown considerable promise on the stage. Dr. V. Earl Parlove, announced.

After a year playing with stock companies, Miss Wright, a native of Springfield, has just completed an engagement in "America and Old Lane." After a full year of stock experience she intends to move to engagements in New York City or Hollywood.



NEW FRATERNITY — Russel B. Swenson discusses with prospective members the new national history fraternity which will be inaugurated on the campus today.

History Fraternity Organized

The Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will be installed on this campus today, according to Dr. C. Gregory Crumpson, University of Utah, national vice president of the organization.

Noted as one of the best national fraternities, this fraternity will be installed to the Young campus for the first time today and will have as its goal, "To secure recognition in history and to secure the benefits of professional association."

The charter members at this school are Dr. Charles J. Allen, Dr. Russell B. Swenson, Professor Stewart Grow, George M. Addy, James Lee Young, Caroline Stucki, Ross Denham, James W.

Election Set for Student Approval Of Constitution

A special election that will either pass or reject the re-Associated Students Constitution will take place next Tuesday and Friday during the religion classes, according to Orin F. Chairman of the election committee.

All members of the student body will be called upon to vote either for or against the proposed revision. Campus members urged all students to go over the new re-constitution before election time.

The new constitution is the result of experience gained by the Student Council after a year's service in executive, legislative, and administrative of remodeling and bringing a new life to the old Constitution.

One of the biggest changes deals with the structure of a new legislative body that will be composed of 30 members, including the five members from the executive division. New additions will increase the number of students directly working in student affairs.

Another major change is the new office of second president which is a new name for the office of social chairman. The second vice-president title was used several ago, but is virtually the same as that of social chairman.

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Our World

by Dean E. Roberts

AMERICAN BLEMISH

In Congress jam-packed lies a measure known as the "American Blemish" bill. Introduced by Representative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, it has as its objective the elimination of discrimination in national and immigration laws. Present laws still embrace concepts alien to the American philosophy. For instance, the Gold Star Japanese-American are not permitted to citizens of the nation to give their sons. During World War II certain allies (Japs and Chinese) were referred to as "undesirable" and were not permitted to enter the United States as immigrants.

obvious why the natural procedure should be to remove the stigma as a qualification for citizens the friendship of far peoples we must look upon as neighbors or as husbands and stop treating as biologically inferior before.

ITALY'S OUTLOOK
April 8th the 45,000,000 chose between freedom and slavery. Freedom's victory in itself destroyed the communist menace. It can be the first step toward that.

following quotations are of a letter received from a citizen who resides at (Naples), Italy: "free parties no doubt will be running country. Factors may be contributing America's participation in the decision in favor of state."

reference to the question he political parties — at our country is credited population of 45 million. Three hundred forty-four are running country. Only half a dozen are formerly: Christian Democrats, Socialists, etc.

people are aware that the world is watching our country, but for Italy — economic will be as bad tomorrow. Our country has had little experience of real democracy. In was the latter part of the 19th century that the Italian participated in their government — at that time he monarch installed democracy. The government is by "bosses," similar to your American cities, as "bosses" made the election.

World War I, failure Allies to carry out their economic conditions, of Communism and Italian which existed in our nation shut the door to production and representation and the door to Mussolini. World War II we have proportional representation. Our Congress consists Senate and Chamber of Representatives.

reference to the economic of our country. Forty-four people are huddled in the story about the size of New Mexico. More than

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Y News World Summary



Temper, Temper!

UN and Palestine

The special UN assembly session on Palestine moved into its third week without accomplishing anything concrete. It was called especially to consider an American proposal to postpone partition of Palestine and substitute a temporary UN trusteeship.

Morale of the delegates was reported at its lowest ebb since the international organization was formed. Jewish and Arab representatives at Lake Success did agree tentatively to order a truce in the old walled section of Jerusalem to protect the many shrines sacred to Christian, Moslem and Jewish religions.

Russia startled the delegates by announcing she was taking a seat on the trusteeship council which she had boycotted for thirteen months. Moscow apparently believed the council might decide on military action to stop the Palestine fighting and wanted to be sure Russian troops would be among those represented. Secretary of State Marshall recalled Maj. General John H. Hildring to direct U.S. policy on Palestine. This was interpreted as meaning another shift in the American attitude toward the problem. Hildring is known as a sympathizer with Jewish ambitions for a separate state in Palestine.

half of this territory is mountainous. The overpopulation keeps the living standard at a level comparable to some of America's southern districts. The population is increasing; birth control is scarce and unpopular. For many years the increase in population was absorbed by emigration to North America and North Africa. Presently, North Africa can be made productive by investment capital, that our country does not possess.

"Basic industrial rawstuffs are few. There is little iron and next to no coal. Water power is used, but the general industry is inadequate.

It is therefore obvious that Italy can survive only if it is incorporated into a larger political, economic and military system. The Marshall Plan, which benefits Italy, is only a small

World—The Finnish parliament approved a mutual assistance pact with Russia. Nearly one-fourth of the 200 delegates abstained or voted against ratification.

World—England's King George and Queen Elizabeth celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Penn.—Harold Stassen continued his winning ways with a victory in the Penn. Republican presidential popularity contest. He piled up a healthy write-in vote, left New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in second place.

pebble in the stream. The democracies must institute an economic system, not only for Italy, but for the united free world.

Strikes—Another Round

Labor-management is in the worst crisis since the wave of strikes that swept our nation at the duration of World War II.

Strikes or threats of strikes are involving five of the country's vital industries.

This crisis is expected to be at its height this month, which is the result of labor's demands for another round of wage boosts. Management is against higher operating costs.

The major developments:

1. The CIO United Auto Workers set May 12 for a strike of 75,000 Chrysler Corp. employees.

2. Lewis called on soft coal operators to start negotiations on a new contract May 18. The present contract expires June 30.

3. United Mine Workers are under an injunction not to strike for pension payments.

4. Federal mediators reported that the rail strike set for May 11, may be averted.

5. CIO United Electrical Workers union announced it had completed all legal requirements for a strike of 200,000 of its members against the General Electric and Westinghouse companies and electrical division of General Motors.

National Defense

National defense is still the main topic on Capitol Hill. The Senate appropriations committee approved and sent to the Senate a bill to create a seventy-group Air Force, a figure approved by the House.

The administration had favored fifty-five groups, later revised this to sixty-six.

Meanwhile the draft and universal military training proposals veered off on a new track when the Senate armed services committee went to work on a plan to blend the two programs into one.

Under the plan 161,000 men 18 through 19½ would be drafted for twelve months of military training in this country and 100,000 between 19½ and 25 would be called on for two-year terms of regular Army service at home or overseas.

President Truman accepted the proposed combination as the best program he can get from Congress, although he has been insistent upon a temporary revival of the draft for immediate armed forces expansion and a training program under which all physically fit 18-year-olds would be trained as a reserve.

It was revealed that General Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, had told the Senate armed services committee the military is a "little bit more afraid of war with Russia" than it was three months ago. But Secretary of Defense Forrestal told the Senate Appropriations Committee he does not believe the U.S. at present is "getting into war." If he thought so, he added, he'd be asking 50 billions in rearmament funds.

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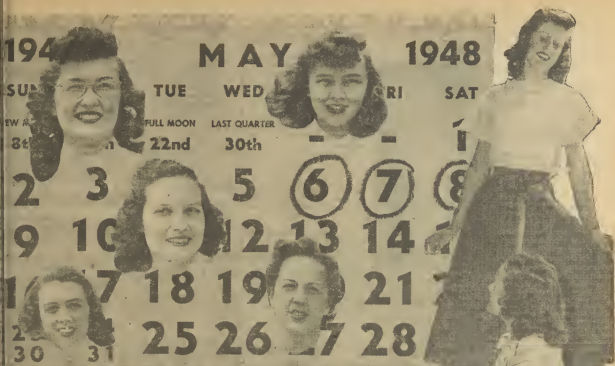
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'Damsel Dreams' Is Theme Of Girls' Day Activities

Cards today donned colorful cotton dresses to start off a 3-day annual Girls' Day celebration on campus.

Four big events, previewed this morning on a special Girls' Day assembly, are being co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Home Economics Club. Plans call for a song fest Friday night, a fashion show and bazaar Saturday afternoon and a girls choice dance as a climacter Saturday evening.

With "Damsel Dreams" as a general theme, ambitious committees headed by Evelyn Morgan have shaped activities around the things which every girl dreams of—culture, homemaking, style, and achievement.

Shoring honors with Miss Morgan on the Girls' Day calendar, upper left, are chairmen of the various activities—Georgia Green, assembly; Rosemary Phillips, fashion show and bazaar; Joan Austin, dance, and Mary Murdock, song fest.

In the upper right corner we see Miss Phillips giving her "OK" on a dress to be modeled in the fashion show by Barbara Lou Nielson. Just below Barbara Grant and Ardell Marchant look over a just-finished article to be sold at the Home Ec-sponsored bazaar.

Beneath the calendar at the left we see a quartet of four lavelles—Vilda Mae Naegle, Pat Green, Carolyn Thompson and Beverly Knowlton—who presented an original Girls' Day song on assembly this morning.

In the lower left corner Mrs. Lillian Booth, dean of women, displays the traditional loving cup to be awarded the winning composition in Friday night's Song Fest. Zola Tanner, left, and Betty Nielsen, right, represent two of 14 groups contesting for the prize.



55 Members

Val Norms Boast High Scholastic Standing; Leadership Qualities

"She flies with her own wings." To the Val Norms this motto is an ideal which tells her that girls should and can develop individual qualities of personality, talent, and scholarship.

The girls of Val Norm social organization have developed such traits, as shown by past records of achievement.

For personality and beauty one need only look at the array of Sophomore Edna Fotel, Snow and Blossoming queens and attendants selected from Val Norm. For talent, consider such girls as Moana Ballif, formerly Y News editor and now secretary-treasurer of the student body, Marg Hart Clark, secretary of the Collegeettes, Margaret Hales and Nancy Jane Miner, White Key president last year and this year, Agnes Jensen, outstanding for her music and school service, and Adeline Shepherd, Business, also outstanding in the field of music and YC president of last year.

As to scholarship, Val Norm has held the highest scholastic standing among girls' social units for the past three years. Three valedictorians, including Jean Anderson at last year's graduating class, have been members of Val Norm.

Val Norm's officers this year are: Adeline Hales, Clyde, president; Marilyn Decker, vice-president; Claude Dyrness, secretary; Moana Ballif, treasurer; and Nancy Taylor, together.

The unit was founded 21 years ago, with 21 girls forming charter membership. The purpose is to take up the motto which tells of Valleys and "the three fates for 'honor' which means the fate of lives. In winter quarter the annual Val Norm "Feast at the Gods" is held and many a fine dinner is built up for the occasion in a special spot in the canteen.

This year's active membership includes 55 members and there is an active auxiliary organization of approximately the same number of members in Provo vicinity.

Each year the absence of attendance gives a Senior breakfast for graduating Val Norms, just one of the many traditions carried on by the unit, during the school year. In fall there's a traditional "dinnering" party. In winter a fashion tea and the Norms Deck already mentioned, and in spring the annual invitational and Spring formal. This year's formal appropriately carried the Norse theme, "Ellis Grotto."

Sponsors for Val Norm are Mrs. Ralph Rydman and Mrs. Wilcox Taylor. Lovely orchids and gold centers have been adopted by the unit, and a variety of special songs are used in connection with important events conducted by Val Norm. Some of the songs are the Sweetest Song, Bride Song, Love Song (in which all other units are invited), a Val Norm song, and a bed song called "Val Norm Wanda You."

Members of Val Norm upon joining the organization are acquainted with the purpose of the unit, which is, "To create strong bonds of friendship among the members and to provide the highest development of the mem-



MRS. CLYDE

bers through scholastic and social activities, and to support all BYU activities."

Style Trends

Floppers, Pin-ups Play Major Roles in Fashion Psychology

Dress has become such a matter of course with us that we seldom think of it having a beginning. However, interest in fashions is not of recent origin. Ever since pre-historic man began to adorn his naked body with colored clay, clothing has been one of the absorbing and all-important problems of life.

The American girl is perhaps the most ardent worshipper of fashions that the world has ever known. Here the race for social supremacy is so great that each individual indulges in reckless extravagance in his desire to outdo his neighbor.

Modern working girls have few places to wear their new clothes. The routine of office or factory where a girl is merely a cog in a huge machine, drives her to seek an outlet in clothes as a natural desire to be "somebody." She does this by spending her paycheck on the flimsiest and best clothes she can find.

Great wars, after the way women dress. The elegant, gilded fashions being displayed in New York and Paris salons are nothing like those of the early 1800's when women gained the right to vote and lost their femininity. Tudor women would rather please

the male than look like him. Now it is possible that the World War I produced the flapper and World War II produced the pin-up. During World War I there were countless jobs left vacant when the men went to war. These could only be filled by women.

In order to keep what the had worn when the soldiers came home, the flapper decided to compete with them in a suit. She did this by minimizing the difference between the sexes in her dress. In the 1930's it was considered smart to look boyish. The flapper worked hard at hiding her curves. "She created a type that lasted a decade and was type upheld in fashion history."

Today's silhouette is chiefly concerned with molding the dress to the body. It allows a woman to be upholstered as she likes in every place but her wastline. Here she must look waisted-out like the center of an hour glass.

By the time World War II you see the final stage, the emancipation of women was well under way. The women worked in cooperation with men during the war, not in competition with them. As a result of this femininity remained intact. It is now reflected in what they wear.

Home Ec Bozoor, Fashion Show Slated Saturday

Some 65 girls will model clothes in the Girl's Day fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics club Saturday afternoon.

Themed "Wardrobe Wilkins" the fashion show will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the JB auditorium. A basket, also sponsored by the Home Ec club, will follow immediately in the ballroom.

Girls from the home economics department will model winter wear, apparel which they have made themselves. Winter and summer evening gowns, outdoor school and dress, dressy winter wear for school, and all types of summer sports clothes will be shown.

The basket will feature hand-made articles suitable for treasurers and gifts. Home made parties will be sold also. Proceeds will go to the various projects of the Home Economics club, such as foreign fellowship, building of the national home economics building, and seedling food to starving people in Europe.

Every Girl's Dream . . .

Mysterious Theme Awaits Girls' Day Dance Couples

By CARMA RASMUSSEN

Around the atmosphere of an unusual theme, unknown as yet, couples could waltz with their "Favorites" Saturday night at the Girls' Day Dance.

Claxing the annual three-day celebration, the dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the JB ballroom and clubhouse. Jon Austin, chairman, promises soft lights, and music furnished by Owen Clark and his orchestra, along with appropriate decorations.

Tickets for the heels and hose affair went on sale Monday at 51 and will continue to be sold throughout the week from 1 to 5 p.m. daily in the JB lobby.

With a double dose of the fellows, girls are urged to contribute yearly habit of asking the fellows, girls are urged to contribute to the members to get their dates now, and not wait until Saturday afternoon.

The unique theme "according to Miss Austin, "is what every girl dreams of" even more so if she's a BYU student and enrolled in Religion 12.

Dance committee members are Naomi Clark, refreshments, Jo Giffel, decorations, LaMely Royal, publicists, Charlotte Cannon, floor show, and Nancy Taylor, program.

14 Groups To Vie For Loving Cup

The annual Girls' Day contest, "Ringside Events" will take place Friday night at 9 p.m. instead of 7:30 as previously scheduled. Mary Ann Murdoch, chairman, announced this week.

Fourteen campus groups have registered and will participate in the event to be held in the JB auditorium. Lakeside will be referee for the evening.

Each group will sing one original composition and one published song. They will be judged on musical quality, presentation of the new song, general effectiveness, and appearance of the group. Judges will represent different phases of the music world.

This is the first year the AMS original song contest has been included in with the Girls' Day activities.

Dawn Klingler Wins Short Story Award

Dawn Klingler, Newburg, Utah, won the gold medal award, a winning story, entitled "What a Woman Thinks,"

judged by Jane Anne Wadsworth, Clifton F. Larsen, English instructors, and Arnes Heisterberg at BY High School.

Western in theme, the story centers around the rivalry of two young women. The plot reaches a climax during a dance when holding for queen of the ball were held. Some two candidates represented, opening groups, a person selected was forced upon the choice in order to bring the story to a happy close.



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Reveals Male Views Date Making

EDORA FULLER

BYU men can't be wrong, could do well to think before asking a fellow to go to a dance. According to recent survey 90 representative BYU following general do's and don'ts have suggested girls to observe when a boy to a dance. Right boy suggested they get a husband. Here are a few helpful and readily suggestions.

1. If you are a car, suggest them a week ahead of time in person.

2. If you talk too much in do- ing, hating around the car, come up and ask for it.

3. If you don't like the date about it, don't leave him in a fairly sure he will accept it mutual embarrassment.

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The Social Users

Social Users this week are welcoming a new boys' unit on campus. The Tritons, officially passed by the Social coordinators office last Thursday, raises the number of boys' units to seven and the total number of campus social groups to 15. TWENTY TRITON CHARTER members started off their first active quarter at a Saratoga swimming party last weekend. Gene Vickers chairmaned the date affair and supervised dancing and refreshments after the dipping.

BOB NUGENT HEADS the new unit as president. Other officers are A. F. Marchant, vice president; Karl Bell, treasurer; Burr Filridge, secretary; and Birch Holt, reporter.

MEANWHILE in the social whirl unit activities are comparing notes on Spring formal and invitations last weekend and looking forward to more dinner dances and swimming and canyon parties before exam week closes down on their social life.

EVERYBODY LOOKED, but no one found the wish bone at the Viking chicken fry last Friday night at Vivian Park. Vikes and their dates said there was only one thing wrong with the chicken that night—there wasn't enough to go around. Before and after pickin' at the chicken, couples danced in the open air hall. The party was under the general direction of Jim Snow, Elton Genter, Moppy Hainsworth, and Earl Weist. Red Goutley and Knute Hatch led the crowd in group singing after the food was polished off.

BRICKERS AND O. S. TRAVOTA GIRLS held a swimming party last Friday afternoon at Saratoga. The party was highlighted by a softball game, followed by a dip in the pool, and climaxed with a luncheon prepared by the girls. Couples brought the evening to a close by dancing at the inaugural ball in the Smith building. Right here we're supposed to add that Bricker "goats" spent an enjoyable weekend out of town.

BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER, Alta Mitra members decided to cancel their weekend canyon party scheduled last weekend. Instead of the annual canyon trek, they are planning a swimming party at Saratoga tonight. New members will be initiated.

CRESTA TREES. CHOSE Mary Clyde as president of their unit next year at last week's regular meeting. Nyla Clement was elected vice president; Jo Udall, secretary; Joy Green, treasurer; Carol Jensen, reporter; Jean Howard, chorister; and Betty Reed, historian. Come May 14, Crestas will go swimming with Gamme Taux's Keith Schofield and Maridell Lewis as co-chairmen of the conclave party.

"SPRING BALLET" was the theme of the Cresta dinner dance Saturday at the Country club. Favors were small gold picture frames. A decorative pink and white color scheme was carried out with spun glass and mirror effects. The floor show featured modern ballet dancing by Beverly Johnson.

AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING tonight Valkyries will elect officers for next year. This year's officers were entertained at a spaghetti dinner Wednesday evening at the home of President Dixie Black.

Chapters Slate Elections Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Brown and daughter Carol entertained the officers of Lambda Delta Sigma at their home last Thursday night.

Officers meeting, for old and new officers, will be held tonight at 8:30 in Room 175 of the Library. Purpose of the meeting is to give helpful suggestions to officers for next year. Prof. Brown and Coordinator John Jones will be present to help start plans for next year.

CHAPTER NEWS. All chapters are holding meetings tonight at seven to elect new officers and have general business meetings. Members are requested to consult the Lambda

Delta bulletin board for meeting room numbers.

Phi and Gamma chapters enjoyed their party at Vivian Park last Saturday night.

Ski Club Closes

Members of the Y Ski club closed a year of activity Saturday evening with a social at Brighton.

Entertainment for the evening featured refreshments and dancing, after which some of the year's "hickory" activities were discussed.

Jim Peterson, president of the club, was chairman of the closer.

Introducing

HOW IS THE HOUR to MAIL MOTHER'S GIFT!

At our gift shop to choose from the lovely selection of Mother's Day Gifts and cards for the loveliest Mother of all—your own.

Also

CARDS AND GIFTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

AT

SHIRLEY'S
GIFT SHOP

Taylor's 250 West Center

Campus Favorites

Miss Joan Reid

A beautiful newcomer to the Y campus Spring Quarter... from Washington, D. C.

Her formal, so appropriate for spring parties, is mousseline de soie in a delicate yellow with bustle-back and pleated collar \$14.75
Friedman Shelby designed her green ankle strap slippers with heel cups \$9.90

FIRMAGE'S

Social Flashbacks

BY NAN STAFF

The Vikes and their chicks enjoyed a chicken fry in Vivian Park last Friday. After "mowing" at the chicken couples danced in the open air hall. Among the dancers were Bruce Eym and Inez Jolley, Van McMillan and Don Parker, Karl West and Marian Jensen, Edna Tanner and Paul Crockett, Rex Haywood and Carol Pfeiffer, Jim Shaw and Joan Tuck.

Waiting for elections returns at the Jeaneau Ball Friday night were Beth Harkin and Clyde Shurtleff, Dora Wickers and Ann Halgren, Celine Keeler and Gary Westlake, and Mary Ann Harlock and Dean Roberts, Clair Spring and John Tuckie, Marilyn Hulse and John Roberts, Don Snow and Lynn Warner.

Romance is blossoming out right along with spring and some of the new doubles on campus include, Harvey Camp and Tara Andrews. Marlene is managing the new business manager, looks like.

The Val Hyle's 20th anniversary was celebrated Saturday in Spanish Fork. Couples danced at the two decade mark were Joel Parker and Clea Lundgren, Glenn Crump and Gary Nossing, Val Dine and Betty Olsen, Dean Allen and Dorothy Schellert, Joe Christensen and Elaine Harrell, Bob Laird and Betty Argyle, Lynette Cox and Raymond Murray became engaged at the affair.

The Hawaiian club was entertained at a catered party given by the Aloha Moenana Marilyn Meyer entertained, Mary Joyce Crockett and Abe Crockett, Clayton Bremer, Bona Westlake, Myrtle Knott, John Munn, and Esther Faderkoo along with the other members of the club. Grilled steak and Hawaiian foods were among the refreshments.

Among the dancers at the "Talk" Saturday were Dale Kirkham and Gail Wells, Ann Groves and Joe King, Helen and Cleve Jensen.

Dancing around a bush boiling pot in which the Knapps had been brewing Knap's Magic were Doug Brown and Jane Crow, Kay Randall and Mary Clyde, Arden Appanah and Nana Egan, Byron Bryne Bailey and Renee Mollerberg, Dean Dean and Colleen Harkness, Wm Taylor and Norma Brockbank and Leola Wilson and Sharon Westover. Also among the couples at the "Burr" musical farce were Owen Hingston and Yolanda Perry, Ella Rose Harkley and Danny Kimball.

TEAR OUT THIS AD!

Bring it with you and receive a 50% reduction on any Beauty Service.

- Scalp Treatments
- Permanent Waves
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- Hair Styling
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- Tinting
- Color Cocktail Shampoo

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN

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Beauty Clinic**

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A Dream Come True!

a perfect
CIRCLE OF LIGHT diamond



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\$225.00



\$160.00

Nothing
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"YOURS TODAY - A YEAR TO PAY"

Nate Morgan
JEWELERS

PROVO, UTAH

PONATELLO, IDAHO



THE AMERICAN BATHTUB -- As a Field of Study

ALIS SCOTT
Today ere the morning sun ornaments the eastern horizon progressive BYU student having combed his field thor- for possible thesis material will suddenly discover the ce of the American bathtub as a field of study. Am- te title for his thesis might well be: "The Quantitative of the Contemporary American Bathtub and its con- to a Filthy Society."

no longer a secret that the American bathtub has done raise the standards of living in this country than any one m.

tub history in this country has had a glamorous past. umbing came the No. 3 tub reigned in regal supremacy in the kitchen near the majestic range. It usually took ckets of hot water from the reservoir and one teakettle accommodate one person.

re were of course plutocrats like H. A. W. Tabor, fabu- rer king of Colorado, who in the early 90's would tip the ti the historic Windsor Hotel in Denver (the finest west as City) \$5.00 for every bucket of hot and cold water eried to his fifth floor suite for his semi-weekly bath. lly bathtubs never really came into prominence and dis- until popularized by Cecil B. DeMille, who employed a device to bypass the Hays Office.

ny there are folding bathtubs, plastic bathtubs, and eel or cast iron bathtubs (which some farmers use to

water their stock). They range from four to five and one-half feet in length with the exception of those that are tailor or custom made (these frequently having a length as much as twelve feet designed for model putt motor boat regattas.) The standard depth of tubs today is fifteen inches. This means that when the tub is completely full you can plan upon a complete drain in from ten to twenty minutes (depending upon the type of drain). Usually a good drain goes a long way.

The epitomy of 20th Century bathtubs is expected late this year when the 1948 "Waldorf Continental," will be off the assembly line. This new model with its 46 designs and engineer- ing improvements and flush contour styling, will provide the most sweeping changes ever produced in bathtub history.

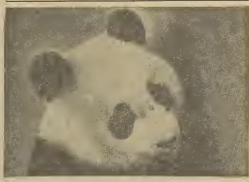
"The Waldorf Continental," will weigh 350 pounds--cast iron--with an all chromium, "mouth organ," grill. It will have a 117-inch wheel-base with a low center of gravity and will be equipped with a crash board cowl. An oyster white built in FM radio and television set will be standard equipment with this model.

Probably the most revolution- ary innovation will be the built in exsulator, which gracefully transports the individual into the tub in one sustained movement thus doing away with the cus- tomary broad jump.

Other engineering principles are expected to include a cor- rugated non-skid bottom to pre- vent slipping; and a luxurious console instrument panel with "Flite-Glo Dials," providing a temperature reading, humidity in the air, altitude, visibility, and a gyro compass. A plastic elec- tric clock will be "seated in steel" to form the center of the panel.

Three push button trays con- taining your favorite brands of sure-grip-never-slip soap will undoubtedly be a welcomed addition. Push button will auto- matically release your favorite bubble bath perfume in 18 deli- cious flavors.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



Add panda-moonism just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody missed his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda -- but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil can do? Just a little bit greases your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, yellow dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house -- keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil handy for him!

* of 527 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Remember Mother

MAY 9TH WITH A
Singing Mothers' Day Card"

- GOOD BOOK
- PEN AND PENCIL SET
- BILL FOLD
- BOX OF FINE STATIONERY,
- rinted Free With Name or Initials
- GREETING CARD
- CHOICE SELECTION OF OTHER
- IFTS.

AT
AN OFFICE SUPPLY
43 EAST CENTER
PROVO

ALLEN'S RABBLE
A suggestion or two might help about taking those track pictures: Don't shoot across the finish line, get out in front of it and shoot toward it on an angle; you can use a shutter speed about half that way for the same effect of stopping the action. Catch the pole vaulter just at the top of his spring, also the high jumper--he is stopped at that point.

The best time for the broad jump is just as he lands, or if he jumps in a high arc, catch him at the highest point as he starts down. The man with the weights are at a stationary point just before they start to throw, and just after. You probably couldn't stop the missile very well anyhow, after it has left the thrower's hand.

If the sun isn't bright, and even if it is. Super 8 film is good for most of the last stuff, especially with cameras \$20 or lower.

Don't waste your color film unless the sun is bright, but if it is, some of the prettiest color shots I've seen are of sports events, as well as a low angle to give the sky as a background.

ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY
90 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE
One-day finishing. Enamels, B&B, Nowell, etc., all best lines.

May 31, Alumni Day To Feature Banquet, Ball

An alumni banquet and ball will be features of the annual Y alumni day, May 31, Mr. Odessa A. Cullinane, alumni day chairman, announced.

Besides these events, scheduled for the alumni group as a whole, all the classes meeting that day will hold individual reunions to be arranged by the planning chairman for each class, Mrs. Colquhoun and Registration for alumni day will be held in the foyer of the JS building at 8:30 a.m. under the direction of LaPelle Palmer, chairman. Following registration at 9 a.m., class reunions will be held at various designated points. Dr. Wayne B. Hiles, general chairman of the reunions, will direct the meetings for the classes of 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1931 and 1936.

Alum at 2 p.m. will be the alumni council meeting under the direction of Clyde D. Sand-

crest, president. This meeting will have as its purpose the election of executive officers of the associations and the closing of the progress report.

The Executive Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the JS building with I. A. Sorensen, president, in charge. It will follow its meeting with a reception at noon in the banquet hall.

The general alumni meeting for the combined group will be held at 2 p.m. in the JS auditorium, and will be followed by the annual president's reception at 2:30 p.m. on the president's lawn, weather permitting.

At 6 p.m. the banquet for combined alumni members will be held in the JS building followed by a banquet program and at 8 p.m., the annual alumni ball.



HELLO POLICE!
ARE YOUR SHOES
HAPPY TOO?
I'VE JUST BEEN
SERVICED TO
IMPROVE MY
APPEARANCE
AND GIVE MANY
MORE DAYS OF
WEAR. HAPPY
SHOES MEAN
HAPPY FEET!

When shoes have that run-down look and feeling it's time for our modern method shoe service.

—We give them new life—
And, for real sole wear,
we use specially tanned
"Steerhead" Soleather.

JAGGERS

SHOE RENEWING

39 North University Ave.
and
At Smith's Shopping Center

X-Ray Schedule Set

All students who have not had a chest X-ray within the past year are requested to report to the Student Health Center for an X-ray. Any student that has a history of tuberculosis in his family should also report, it was announced by Dr. Seth E. Sasser, M.D., university physician.

Faculty and student schedule:

May 11 - A through C
5:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - A
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - B
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - C
May 12 - D through G
5:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - D
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - E
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - F
May 13 - H through L
5:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - H
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - I
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - J
May 14 - M through O
5:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - M
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - N
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - O

It will not be necessary to remove the clothing in the unit as the former process of the kind, therefore, clothing without metal or covered buttons, zippers, safety pins, or metal trim must be worn. All neck and costume jewelry must be removed.

GRADUATION TIME

- ENGAGEMENT RINGS •
- WEDDING RINGS •
- WATCHES •

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and Gallons for Parties.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP

WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY!

For Mother
With Love—



GAYMODES*

Flattering Toned
Sheer Nylon!

1.15



Gifts She'll Welcome!
GAY HANDBAGS

2.98 plus tax

Handsewnly tailored or delightfully novel styles in a wide array of rich colors. Popular plastic calf or patent... or attractive, Springtime fabrics.



What Mother wouldn't love to receive beautiful full fashioned, 45 gauge nylons in complimentary Spring shades! Choose from Spring taupe, radiant brown or lively neutral tones. 8½-10½.



For Mother's Day! Lovely
FABRIC GLOVES

98c

Rayon suede slip-on to set off Mother's light suits and frocks, lined with new handbags. Versatile 3½ button length with piped tops. 6-8½.



Full Sweeping Length!
RAYON SLIPS

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Fashionable rayon taffetas, satins or crepes in line trimmed or tailored styles. The longer lengths Mother likes, and fashion demands—adjustable straps. White or pink. In 32-40.



Misses' Colorful
NEW BLOUSES

2.98

Young mothers love them! Pastel cotton chambray blouses with white pique collars and cuffs. Daisy lace trimmed rayon crepes in "gay 50" styles. 32 to 40.



Mother Can Always Use
PRINTED SCARFS

98c

Mother can add interest to tired clothes with these bright, rayon crepe oblong! Delicate floral print to complement every outfit. Generous 18" x 43" size.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PENNEY'S

University Show Rehearsals Go Ahead; 10 Songs

Original songs written for the "Hawaiian Night" will be rehearsed by a 25 piece orchestra directed by Crawford as C. Goughly, and Sansom, co-authors of the variety show, are today.

Rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Riddle, music director, as the student cast, directed by Jenna, will be rehearsing the show. "Another Spring," written by Mr. Goughly, is composed of two others as three-act comedy to be held May 19, 20, 21, and 22 at the Y. They are "I'm a Man Trouble," and "Love."

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also advancing on schedule, the authors report. Elaborate background scenery, designed by the authors, will be completed this week. Designs for all costumes, which will highlight a transition from the "old" to the "new" look, have also been worked out by Marjorie Muller, Boise, Ida., costume director.

Two additions to the cast, previously named, have also been announced by Miss Beck. Mr. Sansom will portray a university house mother, and Edythe Bright, Rigby, Ida., will be the third member of a trio of chorus girls. The three, all Y seniors, also include Dawn Klinger, Rexburg, Ida., and Edith Jensen, Milwaukee, Wis.

Other productions areas are to be handled by Gene B. Earle, Provo, stage manager; Betty Joy Hawkins, Salt Lake City, properties; Colleen Collins, Provo, dance director, assisted by Beverly Keith, Provo; Elaine Erickson, Richland, Wash., and Marie Dean Bybee, Springville; Burnett Ferguson, Hollywood, Calif., Ken Perry, Provo, and Don Weaver, Idaho Falls, make up and lighting; Donette Fife, Bingham, scenery assistant; Bodell Smith and Don Weaver, publicity and program; LeAnne Collett and Jack Christensen, radio.



PAINTERS FOR 'SIGNIFICANT SPRING'—Roy Andelin and Lamar Wilkins, two of the song writers for the variety show, check the score of one of their originals with Bruce Riddle, music director for the production.

Organist Guild Sets Meeting

Elections, a specially prepared program, and a discussion concerning the new organ for the Joseph Smith Building, has been planned for the meeting May 10 of the Organist Guild.

Officers for next year will be elected, according to Robert Douglas, outgoing president, after members have been entertained by the program being prepared by Eliza Busch.

Plans will be formed for the new pipe organ to be installed in the JS auditorium during the summer months. Preparations for a musical chamber in connection with this project is expected to begin next week.

J. Keeler has announced that the first of a series of organs, which will give the University the finest organ department in the West, arrived last week from Maryland. This organ will be installed in a specially designed studio in the Social Center as soon as the building is completed, which will make it available for recitals and teaching during summer quarter.

The meeting Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Levee Hall will be the last meeting of the quarter for the American Guild of Organists.

Students to Repeat 'Hawaiian Night' Federalist Asks

Student Support

ment of 2000 flowers are for Hawaii. Beauty will be in Hawaii! Saturday according to Boris A. Hawaiian club president with the yellow and red, decorative island will be T. leaves, in bulb skin used in will be made.

gram is presented by 21, authentically costumed of the BYU, result of the campus share fund. Ina Pines, D.S. girls president, is an.

gram will vary slightly one previously preach, depicted ancient in Hawaii. A portrayal fighting and other arts and games by the depicting of the and working of poi, of late by the women, the ancient island life in both sections of in will be the islands' dance, the hula. In a concert, a description in which a narrator and interpreted the of the dancer, was descriptive and pictures will be presented, 1 ensembles accompanied, completing the Pacific.

recreation group has re-



REPEAT PERFORMANCE — These Hawaiians will repeat their "Night In Hawaii" at a Campus branch welfare benefit. They recently flew the show to a Rotary convention in Pocatello.

"Unless we take immediate steps in the direction of world federation we shall soon find ourselves in a third world war in which civilization as we know it may be destroyed."

This was the opinion of James Burns, who spoke in an international Relations Club meeting last Friday. The Princeton university sophomore told the group that we are foolish to hide behind our atomic bomb, believing that it assures supremacy in modern warfare. "The destructive power of the bomb is almost insignificant in comparison with the combined power of gas, bacteria, and poisons, the uses of which are known to all nations." Another war as an approach to peace would be suicidal, he added.

Mr. Burns asked for active support of proposals now before Congress which would modify the organization of the United Nations in such ways as to give it some of the powers of a world federation. He urged the formation of a chapter of United World Federalists on the BYU campus.

Sets Concert Here

IK officers also announced that all freshman boys desiring membership in the service fraternity should contact an active member of the organization before Tuesday, May 11.

Sen Students Present Recital

l of a series of vocal a given last Thursday Hall, according to Drs. and Florence Jepperson, the BYU music soloists were Colleen andier, Ariz.; Claire Los Angeles, Calif.; T. Oakley, Ida.; Raue, Marysville, Calif.; nion, Salt Lake City Buchaniller, Rexburg,

Ida., mezzo-soprano. Baritone solos were presented by Grant Clyde, Springville, and William Earl Reed Jr., Ogden. A special ladies double trio composed of Carol Moody, Glenora Cropper and Ina Hilton, all of Hinckley; Miss Buchmiller, Marjorie Thorson, Salt Lake City, and Miss Hoy, also sang. Accompanists were Shirley Johnson, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Moden.

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This Story of Courage... and Hope... and Faith... Will Ring in Your Ears for Years to Come!

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YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT In and let us make you A HAMBURGER

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COME FOR COUGARS AWAY FROM HOME"
ORTH 5TH WEST



Joan BENNETT
Michael REDGRAVE

Secret BEYOND the DOOR

Spencer Tracy
Katharine Hepburn
Van Johnson
Angela Lamberg

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
with JUDITH ANANDSON
JAMES OAKSON
ANTHONY QUINN

Produced by STEPHEN JAMES • Directed by RICHARD WALLACE Screen Play by Gordon Chase and John Hoyt

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

May 10-11-12

...WARNER BROS. HIT...

LEILA SAM

PALMER • WANAMAKER

My Girl Tisa

and

THAT JAMIE TEAM IS BACK!

ROBERT HUTTON-REYNOLDS

Always Together

WARNER BROS. LOVE-ROST!

FREDERICK DE CORDOVA

Screen Play by PIERRE & RUTHI NUGENT

WARNER BROS. PICTURE PRESENTS



NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

By Ken Karrell

Track Carnivals and Horse Racing bogged the limelight across the Nation last week to spring made it's warm weather felt from coast to coast.

Here at Provo, a dual barek meet with the University of Utah whered in the intercollegiate cinder sport to Utah County. Shown above are three of BYU's top hurdlers as they dash for the tape in the 200-yd. high hurdles.

In mid-winter, jockey Al Snider was named by trainer Ben Jones of Calumet to pilot Citation in the Kentucky Derby, but fate thought otherwise.

On March 5, the jockey who had ridden Citation in several earlier races, disappeared at sea while on a fishing trip with two companions. One of the lightest all-sea searches in Florida history followed. Only the empty rowboat and an ear were found.

Eddie Averro, who was aboard Citation at the Louisville classic, had announced that he would give half of his derby earnings to Al. Snider, but Calumet owner Warren Wright informed the jockey's widow that she would receive Snider's full share—\$5000—just as if he had rode the winning mount.

The National League is slowly, but surely, becoming a "bone yard" for ancient hurriers. Rip Sewell, the Pittsburgh Pirate's blooper specialist, and now forty, is the main reason for the Pirates' spectacular showing in the senior circuit.

Fritz Ostermuller, forty-one, and Elmer Riddle, a comparative youngster at thirty-two, have also turned in surprising wins. Sewell, Ostermuller, and Riddle have accounted for five of the Pirates' first eight victories.

The Philadelphia Phillies have veterans Dutch Leonard

and Schealby Rowe. At thirty-eight and thirty-six respectively, they are the club's top pitchers. Thirty-eight year-old Oscar Judd is the Phillies' relief artist.

Cincinnati's Harry Gumbert leads all other NL pitchers with three wins. Harry is a year older than his teammate, Bucky Walters, who is crowding thirty-eight.

Bobo Newcome has set up business once again. This time it's with the NY Giants—his ninth different club. Of Bobo, now thirty-nine and at the end of his career, Joins Thorny Lee, just forty-two years young with the Giants.

In Leo Durocher's first season as Dodger manager, he was

eager to gather as much talent as possible. He allowed semipros and sandlotites to work out at Ebbets Field daily. Lippy took one glance at a less promising pitching prospect and told him "You'd better forget about becoming a professional ball player."

Returning to the clubhouse soon afterward, Durocher heard the same kid yodeling under the showers. "You'd also better try something else besides singing for a living," he added.

The unhappy candidate turned out to be Robert Merrill, now a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera. Bob's latest recording, by the way, is a number called "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata."

Lloyd La Beach, Negro sprinter from Jamaica, was clocked in 10.3 seconds for 100 meters in an exhibition race at Los Angeles last Saturday. La Beach is the same fellow who performed at the BYU invitational meet two weeks ago.

AL TFF WITH AGS TURDAY;UTES WIN

YTON MCKONKIE

ham Young University's track and field team will being its sights toward Utah State today as it prepares to meet with the Cougar team.

The meet will be the second this season for both teams, and contest is expected all the way from the hammer throw mile relay.

Utah is leading the west-dominant of the conference win and no losses. A victory being against a weeks ago. Utah is in place as a result of 61 win over the Cougars.

In the marathon per- of Brady Walker and Robison who ran- in the Cougar's mile, eddy Utes seemingly be stopped. Clean cut in the dashes, bread and mile relay gave necessary points to the away.

In Young took an early lead, soon after the meet. Dick Hammond, a sopho- in has shown a great promise in the weight, a hammer 140 feet, 5

take first place in that am main Brady Walker close behind while Hal- of Utah captured ice honors.

Cougar's made a near sweep in the distance dle distance runs as lined three first places, woods, and two thirds- ale win came in the two-mile race. In Clarence Robison, Walt- en and Jack Williams and the pay line in that

running in the two- ale. Robison also won 880-yard run. By these three races he set conference record which in the distinction of be- cely runner in confer- to win three first in distance and middle contacts.

one BYU runner ha- bation entered the 880- e. He was Warren R- freshman running his de- stiate race.

the runners had round- mek once. Novak was in- stion behind Robison s Utes. It looked like it was a little more ex- and nothing else. At- run, however, he start- ed and without any moved into fourth place. e runners sped down stretch. Novak again into the second lane. e everything he had to e. He missed the turn- in third place, and at on a via from the one in a photo finish- left the crowd roaring. Walker high scorer of with 18 points, racked places in the shot put, and discus, and also led in the hammer. This at year of college com-

petition, and it looks as if it will be an eventful one.

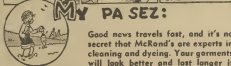
In the pole vault event, Cliff Cooper of Utah cleared the bar at 15 feet 3 inches, highest mark attained during a conference meet this season. D. Ray Fullmer of BYU tied with the Ute's Art Bishop for second place honors. It was the first time Fullmer had appeared in a track meet this season.

Randy Clark was hampered with a foot injury and was far from his usual form. Utah's Jim Woodward jumped 5 feet 11 inches to take first place in the high jump, but was followed closely by Joe Nelson, Ron Stewart, and Clark. Green- halgh of the "Y" who led for second with Keith Stolstrup of Utah.

First places in the 440-yard run and hurdle races were also taken by the Redskins. Rod Lang, BYU trackman, captured third in the 440 while Joe Nelson, Lloyd Pace, and Phil Nelson added points to the Cougar's score by placing in the hurdles.

After meeting the Aggies on Saturday, May 8, the Cougars will compete in the State Collegiate Meet in Logan on May 15, and then travel to Denver to participate in the Skyline Six conference meet, May 21 and May 22.

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HIGH POINT MAN—by accumulating 18 points in four events, Brady Walker, led the field in points won against the Utes last Friday afternoon. Walker won the discus, shotput, and javelin, besides placing second in the hammer throw.

Golf Class Takes Playful 'Ribbing'

BY DICK PAULSON

Four

"Look out, Caddle Green, it's that BYU golf class again. If you value your life, hit the dirt!"

With a wary eye on an odd "Y"er, the dormitory golfers crawl back to the safety of the clubhouse, while "Back" Dixon's 44-old golf students practice diligently at digging bigger and better divots.

But the students, who hold forth from 1 to 3 every Tuesday and Thursday, are exasperatingly calm and self-confident about their games.

One beginner stepped up to the tee the other day with a big smile on his face. While about 50 students were waiting to tee off, he took a mighty swing—ran. He lined it up again, and took a firmer grip on the club swing—ran. Tried again, and the driver swished horizontally over the ball. The crowd was becoming rather embarrassed, but he turned, cool as a mint soda and said with a philosophical smile, "Tough course, but it's."

Another fellow was bemoaning a score of 42 last week. When he was told that score wasn't so bad, he cheered right up and said, "Well, I'll do better on the next hole."

When asked if there were any likely-looking prospects in the class who might some day make the golf team, Mr. Dixon indicated that he had two students that are shooting in the low 70's whom he is considering for the billiards squad. "That was the best he could do."

Mr. Dixon is doing all that's humanly possible to lead these golfing "know-hows" into the rocky group of rank amateurs. "It takes practice and patience," he says. He stresses the fact that golf affords a great deal of beneficial exercise.

Multi-Sport Athletes Abound at BYU

If you have a spare hour one afternoon, go down to the area around the field-house and try counting the faces you know. You'll see basketball players busily engaged in track activities and football players jockeying the cover off the basketball.

No, it's not that your eyes are going back on you! BYU is simply blessed with a multitude of two and even three sport athletes.

Top on the list is Brady Walker. The likable giant is known to new students only for his basketball playing. Yet Brady is also called the "one-man track team." He throws the javelin, the discus, and the shotput as well as the hammer. Scoring fifteen points in a meet is no novelty with Brady.

Two clerks are also busily engaged. Randy the basketball player started the football season in centerfield. However, Coach Millett has lately drafted him for the track team, where he does the pole vaults. The other clerk, Glen of football fame, was first string tight-fidge till nabbed by the same Mr. Millett.

But Ted Thell seems to have a passion for variety sports. For Ted, it's football in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring. The bespectacled gentleman was one of the heroes in the Olympic with Utah. He closed a homer with the socks loaded to start BYU on its victory trail.

There's a whole bunch of others, too. Shakomera Fullmer and Bern made the basketball team. Al-Candorrey, forward Joe Nelson comes damn close to being the best low-funder in the Skyline Six. Don Swadlow, of football fame, is the starting third baseman. Lyle Koller, star baseballer, is a starting outfielder and clean-up hitter. Glen Oliver, Koller's backfield mate, was starting catcher until he broke a finger.

Last but not least, Rex Olson, the ace of the football team's air attack, plays a bang-up game at shortstop. They deserve a big hand, these athletes who give so freely of their time to school athletics.

Bad Luck and Butterfingers

Diamond Crew Loses To A Meets Utes Tomorrow Night

The BYU Cougars seem determined to make a real run of the conference baseball championship. At least, they say that way Friday last as they dropped an 18-14 (no, the final score isn't here yet) decision to the Utah Aggies up at Salt Lake City.

It was just one of those days. You know the kind—your shoofie breaks, you spill your down your shirttail, everything seems wrong. It sure did for the Cougars. The infielders had enough butter on their fingers to take care of a dozen batters.

The game was a contest for all of half an inning. BYU threatened to score but the rally ended with two runners stranded. Before the Aggies were retired, they had scored the game eleven, against 0-0-0-0-0-0. Steve and Nelson, outfield, Stan Wall's starting pitcher, was enjoying a cooling shower.

For Peterson and George Norcross held the Aggies to seven runs over the remaining innings while the Cougars were making up twice that number. Lyle Koller led the Big attack with four hits including a circuit blow.

As a result of the game, the league standings are knotted up tighter than a novel of Wynand. Cougars' sports: Coach Waterman will have to win his remaining games with the U of U at

Salt Lake City May 10. The AC here in Provo is in order to take the Should they lose one game, then a triple tie for their only berth.

In all fairness to the it should be said that were looking at a white ground, making it all be possible to see the ball. Arctics, strangled in field, did not have as much trouble with it.

The team bawled when ball went out to left. The Webster hollered for Koller, left-fielder, to take it. reply will be immaterial, it's said "Yooes." "Who hell is it?"

Ted Thell had a tantrum, then tripped as he tried. Ole Ted had then for a moment picked his dusted himself off, leave alone, dusted them off, on, then resumed his. Believe it or not, made it to third. Uteled. Arctics observe. bawled our infield for as the "All-American"

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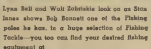
By Johnny Lee

Apparently Mr. Clark Miller is quite concerned over the fact that the physical condition of one and possibly two of the players is not up to par. He stated emphatically that he believed Joe Nelson one of the best athletes in "the business," he reminded the public, by using Nelson's track performance last Friday as an example, that physical conditioning and training are just a part of sports competition as is natural ability.

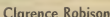
In the realm of social unit play the following girls are entered, and already competing on a two-out-of-three-set oasis: Alta Miller - Shirley Allen, Golda Thornley, Fidelas - Margaret Maloney, Yvonne Bleakman; O.S. - Trovata - Pam Poulson, Patty Young, Ruth McDonald, Shirlee Christensen, Toni Decker, Marilyn Christensen; Nautilus - Carol Baker, Coy Mullen; and Cesta Tie.

Lorenzo "Lorry" Anderson, guard; Tony Christopholus, guard; Bud Oldroyd, tackle; Dave Chadwick, halfback; and Don Benson, fullback, have been making strong bids for first string positions. They are all freshmen.

will probably be a close
all of the eleven positions
side open as far as Coach
is concerned,
ball Merrill, captain of
48 team, underwent a her-
sation Monday morning,
is not expected to report
practice again until next



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Petroglyphs Restored For Display

An interesting collection of petroglyphs, or rock writing, which dates back to antiquity was restored for display recently by the archeology department, according to Ross T. Christensen, assistant instructor.

The petroglyphs are carved into 10 rocks which are now mounted above the road bridge at the side of the walk approaching the upper campus from Second East. The display was restored by Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, department head, Mr. Christensen, and Albin J. Doty, archeology major. Some of the rocks had rolled down into the creek bed.

The picture rocks were brought to the Y in 1923 by Dr. George H. Hansen, geology department head, and placed on the side of the hill for display. Dr. Hansen found them on Taneos Beach, on the southern extension of Utah Lake.

Dr. Hansen had begun teaching at BYU in 1923, after having worked for a short time as an oil geologist. He graduated from George Washington university, majoring in geology and mining in anthropology.

In 1924 the petroglyphs were exhibited by Dr. Albert B. Hagan, special professor of anthropology, who gave his opinion of their meaning and estimated their age at approximately 1000 B. C. He had formerly been a US Indian Field Service expert, stationed several years in the Utah Basin.

Before his death, in 1936, Dr. Hagan made extensive studies of Utah valley and vicinity.

Other authorities have since indicated that the rocks may be merely unrelated pictures and symbols, which do not necessarily tell a story.



1000 BC — Ross T. Christensen, assistant instructor archeology department, examines petroglyphs, or rock writing, which date back to 1000 BC.

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Y News Reader Survey Taken

Using scientific methods developed in large-scale newspaper surveys, Y journalism students Wednesday began tabulation on a special readership study of the Y News.

Headed by Victor L. Moore of Salt Lake City and George Lu Gross of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, a group of 15 student interviewers polled a cross-section of 120 students and faculty members on their reading of the 16-page issue of April 23. Each reader was checked in detail as to his perusing of the paper and the results noted on sample copies.

Included in the total of 120 items checked in the readership measure were all advertisements, pictures, and features and the

reader news stories of the Additional opinions were from the readers on the main proposition of space should be devoted to campus news, national sports, editorials, scientific news, and drama and news.

To insure validity of the sample the survey of representative proportion and women students year in school, home stay or study at the university, whether dormitory or campus residence.

Tabulation and analysis of survey findings will be during the next three weeks under direction of Prof. O. Smith, journalism department chairman.

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